# ROSEBEN WINNER OF BIG HANDICAP

Finish Fought Out in Hot Drive Between Favorite and Southern Cross:

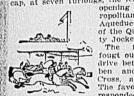
OZONE STAKE FOR TIELING

Queens County Jockey Club Administers Hard Blow to Pool-Rooms.

CARTER HANDICAP.

First—Roseben (11 to 5).
Second—Southern Cross (10 to 1).
Third—Red Knight (30 to 1).
Time—1:26 2-5.
Pures - 6:000 Purse-\$10,000. Distance-Seven furlongs

YORK, April 16.-Roseben, th popular favorite, carrying top weight of 149 pounds, to-day won the Carter handlcap, at seven furlongs, the feature of the opening day of Met



ride by Jockey Lucien Lyne, and

A long gap of daylight separated th the race. Coming out of the ruck at the sixteenth pole, Red Knight ran into third sixteenth pole, Red Knight ran into third place, barely nipping the short end of the purse from Whimsleal, second choice, in the betting. The race was run in 1:26 2-5, two-fiths of a second behind the track record.

The horses avoided the heavy solute next

The horses avoided the heavy going next to the rail, the result of yesterday's storm, and found the track near the center and outside rail very fast.

### Blow to Pool-Rooms.

In an effort to entirely disassociate racing in this State from any connec-tion with pool-room gambling in New York city or elsewhere, the Queens coun-York city or eisewhere, the Queens country Jockey Club took charge of all telegraph wires running into the Aqueduct grounds and establishing a strict censorship over all telegrams, incoming and outgoing, with a dead line delay of twenty minutes on all of the outgoing essages. All telephone connection with track has been discontinued, and the the track has been only way that the results of to-day's races could be known to the outside world quicker than the time limit fixed by the Jöckey Club, was by sanding of messengers from the track enclosure to some point in the vicinity of Aqueduct where

guard the telegraph wires, but it with advance information as to the second race have been heretofore before the running the first race, and so on through-tihe day's racing programme, To-y the information was not available race patrons until after the results the previous race had been verified d posted. The withholding of this inas without it the proprietors and in such establishments must

Summary.

(3 to 1) first, Jack McKeon (3 to 1) sec-ond, Water Dog (7 to 2) third, Tlime, 12:7. Sixth race-Four furiouss-De Mind (4 to 6) first, Campalgner (15 to 1) second, Shackle (15 to 1) third, Time, (471-5.

## BROOMHANDLE WINS.

#### First in Feature Event at Opening At Montgomery Park.

MEMPHIS, TENN. April 15.—The spring race meeting at Montgomery Park opened to-day under favorable conditions. The feature event on the card was the Montgomery handleap, which was won by Broomhandle after a burst of speed through the stretch by a half length.

#### Games at Front Royal.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FRONT ROYAL, VA., April 16.—Eastern College defeated Dayton, Va., baseball team, 21 to 5.

Handolph-Macon Academy defeated Dayton, Va., 13 to 5. Both games were uninteresting.

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STRIKING FEATURES OF THE RICHMOND BALTIMORE GAME.

University Has Little Trouble in Capturing First of Easter Week Games.

THE SCORE ELEVEN TO FIVE

Richmond College Badly Beaten By Yale at Norfolk-Other

Games.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Limes-Displace of CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. April 16.-Virginia found little trouble to-day is apturing the first of the five games scheduled for Easter week, defeating Lehigh II to 5. The Penn



the latter had made a beautiful stop of a hot grounder back of second. Two fast in the first and the other in the last Inning. In the ninth, with Quinn on third and Meckell on second, Captain Graham ran in and scooped up a low line hit and tossed it to Lawler at second in time to retire the side. In the first inning 11off made a star running catch of a foul and shot the ball to Lawler, completing a pretty double. Lawler accented ten chances at short and Dalton made two spectacular catches in left garden. Walker and Dalton did some opportune hitting. For Lehigh, Quinn brought down the grand stand by handling Maddux's hot liner in the eighth, and Captain M. Ackall liner in the eighth, and the covered wide territory in left field. In the fifth Musselman tore off a corking track in left field.

and Woodson; Lehigh, Quinn

fifth robbed the Lehigh second baseman

# POLYTECHNICS WIN.

Roanoke Shut Out at Blacksburg in a One-Sided Game.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLACKSBURG, VA., April 16,—Ron-noke College was defeated by the Techs in the second game of the season by a

for the visitors, and made two of the four hits. The home team was not up

Mecks, S. Home runs—Cooper, S. Trice base hits—Cooper, Danman and Lee, Two-base hits—Powell, Mecks, Stolen bases—V. P. J., 2; Roanoke, 2. Hit by Pitchers—by Kelly, 1; by Mocks, 1. Umpire—Johnson, V. P. I. Time game— 1:40. Attendance—300.

Yale, 28; Richmond College, 2.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORPOLK, VA., April 16.—The Richmond College youngsters were no manner of thatch for Yale this afternoon.
The New Haven men had no trouble

# GIANTS, UNABLE TO REACH QUAKER PITCHER, LOSE GAME

Chicago Beaten by Cincinnati After Close Fight-Phila delphia and New York Americans Both Win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

Where They Play To-day.

Standing of Clubs.

Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 3.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16,-Washington made two hits and two runs

off Dygert in the first liming of to-day's

game with Philadelphia, and then Waddell went to the rescue, allowing but three hits.

Score:

R. H. E.
Washington, 200001000-351

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Batteries: Sudhoff, Kitson and Heydon; Dygert, Waddell, Powers and Shreek.

Time 1:55 Limmire Claughtin, At-

Cime, 1:55. Umpire, O'Laughlin, endance, 5,642.

New York, 4; Boston, 3.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The New York Americans defeated the Boston team again to-day, getting the winning run in the ninth laning, with no one out.

pitcher, who often seemed to be playing

nd scored one home run, by Piper

on and Trimble; Maryland-Hanks and

Portsmouth, 10; Franklin, 1.

'ranklin ...... 1 4 1 Batteries: Portsmouth -- Topham and

O'Halleran; McAleer and McDoneugh, Franklin-Kramer, Kellard and Walker,

W. and M., 13; Norfolk, 10.

Clubs, W. L. PC. Clubs, W. L. Philadelphia, 2 0 1,000 Cleveland ... 0 0 clew York, ... 2 0 1,000 St. Louis, ... 0 0 hieroy Company Washington, 0 2 cleroit ... 0 0 ... Boston ... 0 2

Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at Detroit.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. Where They Play To-day.

Boston at Philadelphia

Standing of the Clubs.

Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2. PHILADELPHIA, April 16.-Philadel-

shin defeated New York to-day principal-

Philadelphia.. ..... 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 -4 8 Batteries: Ames, Wiltse and Bresnahan Lush and Dooin. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 14.149, Umpire, C'Day, Cincinnati, 3; Chicago, 2.

CINCINNATI, O., April 16.-Cincinnat won to-day's game from Chicago by scoring three runs in the eighth inning bases being full when the third mar

Score: R. H. E.

New York... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—4 9 0

Boston .... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3 4 2

Batterles: Newton Laroy and Kleinov;
Dincen and Graham Time, 1:45 Umpires, Sheridan and Evans, Attendance, 

to their opponents in size and experience than they did in ball-playing qualities. Vale toyed with them from beginning to end. They had a bad case of stage fright. The run, hit and error figures will best tell the story.

# YANAGANS DEFEATED.

Lynchburg Wipes Out Saturday's Defeat By Opportune Hitting.

men in three innings and allowing no hits. Dnly one run has been scored off Relss in eighteen innings, four of which were pitched against Brooklyn and the New York Americans, Eason scoring the

and Millerman.

Summary: Earned runs—Baltimore, 2.

Sacrifice hit—Shaver. Stolen bases—
Lynchburg, 4. Two-bas hits—Shaver, 2.

Hits—off Laval, 10 in 6 innings; Owens,
7 in 8 innings. Struck out—by Reiss, 5;
Owen, 4; Borthron, 1. Wild pitch—Owen,
2. Hit by pitched ball—Wolfe. Base on
balls—off Reiss, 1; off Owen, 4. Umpire,
Carter, Time of game, 1:55. Attendance,
1,250.

Norfolk, 9; Newport News, 6.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., April 16.— The Norfolk Viginia League team this afternoon heat the local semi-professionals

# TWO TEAMS FIGHT OVER MASCOTS

Bull Dog, in A. and M. Colors, Chews Up Trinity's Silk-Bedecked Rooster.

# BLACK EYES AND BRUISES

A Sensational Home Run the Single Score Made By A. and M.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., April 16.-Severa tirring scenes characterized the Trinity

College-A. and M. base-ball game here to-day, not the least exciting being a difficulty which developed between th M. rooters came on the scene with a huge bulldog in A. and M. colors for a

mascot.
They managed to get hold of the Trinity rooster and set the buildog on it, with the result that the rooster was chewed. ip and killed. What came near being a serious row

resulted. A number of blows were passed and several on both sides came out of the serimmage with black eyes and other

the runs by Trinity being one in the first, two each in fifth and seventh, and one

in the eighth.

A: and M.'s run was in first inning, and was a sensational home run by Eskridge on the first ball. Its put in two other singles out of four times up, one of these being prevented from being a home run by a feature stop by Justice Box work by Clements, catching by Wrenn, and hitting by Smith were features of the game by Trinity, Smith having gotten in a home run. and interesting at times, the feature be-

# Davidson, 5; Guilford, 2.

MARYLAND GOES ROWN. Washington and Lee Outplays Visitors at Every Point of Game.

Attendance, 1,000. Umpire, L. J.

Culpeper, 3; Warrenton, o. CULPEPER, VA., April 16,—he first game of base-ball on the Culpeper diamond for this season was played between the Culpeper and overrenton teams this afternoon. The score resulted in favor of Culpeper by 3 to 0. The feature of the compares the pitching of Burgandine for

Cooling.

Summary: Two-base hits—Bagley and Foard, for Washington and Lee, and Cooling (2), for Maryland, Struck out—by Johnson, 8; by Hanks, 3. Base on balls—off Hanks, 1. Umpire, Mr. Chilton, of Charleston, W. Va. lase; J. Halley, Hrst-base; B. T. Affi-strong, third base; M. Nalle, catcher; B. Burgandine, pitcher. For Warrenton-Jeffeles, right-field; Wilson, shortstop; Galloway, left-field; Johnson, center-field; Kirby, first-base; Carter, second-base;; Maxhelmer, third-base; Cottingham, catcher; Spicer, Umpire, Mr. Gibson.

Southern League. At Birmingham: Birmingham, 2; At-anta, 1. (10 innings).

At Nashville: Nashville, 1; Montgomery, 0.

At Shreveport, Shreveport, 11; Little Rock, 5.

# PIMLICO OPENING.

Four Thousand People Present to See Races.

to See Races.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALTIMORE, M.D., April 16.—Fourthousand persons attended the opening of the Pimileo Track to-day, there being a large turn-out of society folk and out-of town turnen. Fields were well filled, although the track we somewhat heavy at first, improving as the sport progressed. The hetting was lively, and the book-makers did better than those who played their choice.

Summary.

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First race-five furiongs; purse \$300; for three-year-olds and upwards; selling; time, 1:01-3-4.—Blue Coat first; Baby Willie, second; Anna Smith, third.

Second race-for maiden (wo-year-olds; half mile; time, 5-3-4.—Mecgasin, first; Bathmaria, second; Tudor, third.

Third race-one mile; for three-year-olds and upwards; selling; time, 1:48-1-4.

Nonsense, first; Ruth W., second; Pleas-ant Days, third.

Fourth race-handleap; steeplechase; two miles; for four-year-olds and upwards; time, 4:50-1-4.—Red, White and Blue, first; Mamie II., second; Adams, third.

third.

Fifth race-Hotel Caswell cup: for four-year-olds and unwards; selling; five and a half furlongs; time, 1:15 3:4-The Cicket, first: Thomond, second; Paul Clifford, third.

Sixth race-six furlongs; three-year-olds and unwards; time, 1:21-Eurlpades, first: Oak Leaf, second; Changeable, third.

Orioles Win From Richmond Aggregation By Score of 10 to 9.

### PLAYING FAST AND FURIOUS

Manager Shaffer Had Best Chance to See Work of His

Jennings's aggregation of ball tosser represent Baltimore in the Eastern League this year defeated Charlie Shaffer's Law-

Charlie Shaffer's Lawmakers at Broad
Street Park yesterday
afternoon.

Over four thousand
people saw the game,
and the rooting at
times was something
that reminded the
older ones of days of
long ago, when Jake
Wells was on first,
Reddy Foster behind
the bat, Elberheld
down at third, Cheson the diamond.
It has been years since such enthudiasm was shown by a Richmond base-

and the crowd got wild again. If an infielder picked up a hot one there was
some more rooting. And at critical
times the expressions on the faces of themen who follow the national game was
plenty of evidence that there was something working in their minds.

The bleachers were filled and the
grand stand had but a very few seats
with the "for rent" sign hanging to
thein. Colored people of the city showed
remarkable interest in the first game of
the season, and some two or three hun-

that the most of the rooting done by these negroes was for Bultimore. Only a very few of them seemed to wish the Lawmakers to get away with the game. Three pitchers were used—Eckstone, Wesner and Long. Eckstone started and twirled, for three innings. Weaner let them ally from his left mit in the next three finnings and Long finished the game. Hinton caught for five innings, when he was releved by Cowan, who did the work for the rest of the time, Hamilton was at the third sack for seven innings, when Betscher went in to do innings, when Betscher went in to d some work.

# Gave Them Hard Work.

such good advantage. He was at but six dozen hits. One of the swats was a scratch one, 'tis true, but all of them count in base-ball. And, say fellows, one of those biffs was for three sacks. He necepted the only chance he had in the field, pulling down a high one with case. Titnam will make some player lustice for the job in the right garden. From where the man up high sits, he looks good.

Sharp, was at short, and while he tore off a single and a double, he didn't show up to any very good advantage with his throwing or his fielding. He got two crrors marked to him for his had throws to Shaffer. But for the fact that Charlie

tore the two sacks away, He had one error, one of these things that happen to all of them. A ball got through him and no one knew that it was bad any better than did the fast shortstop from

# Hamilton Did Well.

Hamilton covered the third suck very well. His throwing was good at times, but he was weak with the willow. Hamil-ton, however, from where I sit, will make one of the fastest men on the team. Shaffer-well wake up fellows, o' this manager-eaptain-player-good-fellow, He is the candy. There wasn't anything around that sack that he didn't cover and with the stick he was penches.

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Hinton did not show up so well under, the bat. His throwing to second was not of the best order and in comparison with the work of Cowan was a little off. But Hinton can improve wonderfully It must be renombered along with this stuff I am writing that the game yestorday was

nim writing that the game yesterday was kind of an exhibition one and the men are just rounding into shape.

Eckstone in the box didn't do very much. The men biffed him safely for six times and just that number of runs came over. This probably-in fact, it did to a certainty-lose the game for the Richmond crowd. He was biffed from the first and then he didn't field his position the best in the world. He comes here well recommended, but with a ball pitcher it is the same as with a newspaper reporter—if he can't deliver the goods, regommendations don't gro.

Weaner should not be criticised for his putching, for his work was fairly well. He was steady and used his head with him.

But Long was the prince for the las hree innings. He has an underhand But Long was the prince for the three innings. He has an underly that looks good, and it must otherwise to the batter; for they all seem to connect with it to any g degree. However, there were four st of the sphere that came from this so paw mystery. And while Long was of the stunts in the hox, only one landed safely—this for a two-sacker.

# Four Runs in First Inning.

Baltimore made four runs in the first tuning, parily because Eckstone walked the first two men. Then, following this,



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Summary: Two-base hits—Sharp, Ramsey, Hunter, Kelly, Hicks. Three-base
hits—Rdinsey. Stolen bases—Hall, Hunter, Millen (2), Harhold, Arkins. Double
plays—Shurp to Hicks to Shaffer. Bases
on balls—Off Atkins, 0. off Ramsey, 3;
off Echstone, 2; off Weaner, 2; off Long,
0. Struck, out—By Eckstone, 1; by Long,
1; by Ramsey, 3; Time of gaine—Two
hours and fifteen minutes, Umpire—Richard Duke. Attendance, 4,633.

# Challenge From McGuire's.

McGuires School challenges the track teams of Nolley's Richmond High School, Richmond College Academy and St. Audrew's to a relay race for a cup offered by The Times-playatch. Time, place of meeting find conditions to be determined by the athletic committee.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., April 16.—In an uninteresting game, full of errors on both sides, William and Mary College defeated Norfolk ...lgh School by a score of 13 to 10, on the college campus hery, this afternoon. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning, in order for the visiting taem to catch the train for Norfolk. for the visuing them to each offer Norfolk,
Miller pitched the first four innings for
William and Mary, and Summers finished
the game. Gwathney, of Norfolk, pitched the game for the visitors.

Carolina, 7: St. John, 6.

Carolina, 7; St. Jolin, 6.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINSTON-SALEM. N. C., April 16.—
Carolina University defeated St. John's
College, of Annapolis, Md., in a splendid
exhibition of base-ball here this afternoon, The score was 7 to 6. Patterson and
Rogers formed the luttery for Carolina,
while Reynolds and Rouce held the same
positions for the Maryland visitors.

The weather was fine and the audience
was perhaps the largest that ever witressed a bas-ball contest here.

South Atlantic League. Savannah, Jacksonville,

At Macon: Macon, 2f Augusta, 0. At Charleston: Columbia, 1; Charleston,